

Times-Virginian

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The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.

Address All Correspondence To The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia.

A. H. Clement, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year

When the dollars begin to

cut up the old Tenth Congressional

district, Democrats from Tidewater

to West Virginia line—through the center of the

State will steady the hands of the

carvers.

Providence has filled the

granaries and cellars of our

producers, but it takes twice as

much produce as formerly to pay

off a dollar debt.

It is reported that the beer

racketers are still making like pikers.

"Hardtimes Hoover" is be-

coming a familiar nickname.

Pasture Management

Although pasture grasses are

good sources of vitamins, min-

erals, and, in some cases, of

high-grade protein, the nutritive

value of any pasture varies

greatly with different stages

of growth. Young grass, con-

sisting largely of leaves with

little stalk, is richer in

protein and soluble carbohy-

drates and is more readily di-

gestible than older grass which

has more stalk. Grass that has

been grazed sufficiently to keep

the young leaves growing and

to prevent the development of

too much stalk has a higher

feeding value than when the

stalks are allowed to develop.

Where not sufficiently grazed

to bring this condition about,

pastures should be clipped

carefully with the mower.

Everybody makes mistakes

and the apostle tells those who

are making the fewest mistakes

should be most kind to those

who sin to a greater extent. There

are certain burdens that we

must bear for ourselves, such

as the debt that the traveler or

soldier carries for his daily ne-

cessities.

The Golden Text is just plain

common sense as well as spiri-

tual truth: "Whatsoever a man

soweth that shall he also reap."

That is certain in the material

world and none the less positive

in the spiritual realm. Wild oats take nourish-

ment from the soil and produce

their own crop. Alcoholic liquor

is habit-forming and death deal-

ing, no matter how slowly the

poison may work. A single

glass has its effect on the brain

cells and lessens the power for

self-direction. Turn to the

newspapers for this week to

get more illustrations than can

be presented during the class

session. Big business and death

nothing to do with it. Alcohol

takes away personal liberty

and is destructive of body and

soul.

DOG LOST—Strayed away

August sixth. White & tan,

male Pointer, bobtail, named

Fritz. License number 12803.

Reward, \$5. S. L. FERGUSON, Jr.,

Appomattox, Va.

Little Birds Shouldn't Tell

By Albert T. Reid



NOW, LISSEN, PETEY—
NEXT TIME YOU GO
AND TELL ON ME
IT'S JUST GOIN' TO
BE TOO BAD!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SOWING AND REAPING

For August 16

Galatians 6:1-10

This quarterly temperance

lesson also suggests a profitable

study for these summer

days. One of the epistles of

Paul furnishes the lesson text.

Search out all the thirteen or

fourteen letters that he wrote

and relate them to the histori-

cal account in the Acts.

Moral problems faced the

people in that day and these

letters deal very directly with

human affairs. Since the same

difficulties are with us today

how the grace of God was sup-

plying the hard and fast

laws under which the Old Testa-

ment of Hebrew sought to live.

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Fire And Lightning

See Clement and pro-

tect, which was held at Nott-

way Falls and was concluded

on Aug. 5.

Miss Bell Ferguson, of Ever-

green, is sick with fever.

Miss Cummins, of Crewe,

who has been visiting here,

returned to her home today, ac-

companied by Miss Aida Ab-

bitt.

George Purdum has returned

from an extended trip

through the eastern portion of

the state.

H. C. Smith was in town Tues-

day.

Members of the Times-Virginian

club are planning with our ad-

visers.

For Better Service

CHANDLERS

BARBER SHOP

H. M. Chandler, Mgr.

W. D. DU'GUID

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

To Appomattox people when

in need of our services

Phone 11-00, Lynchburg, Va.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

CHAS. F. JAMES

DRUGGIST

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

THEO. FORDS

Black-Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or

Chlorotic. Used for over 50 years.

Prescription Specialists

PROFESSOR SERVICE

REGISTERED PHARMACEUTICAL

CLABORNE DRUG CO.

828 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.

CORNER NINTH, QUARTER BLOCK

FROM STATION

WE WANT YOUR

EGGS

HENS

BUTTER

CREAM

Sweet or Sour

CHICKENS

VEAL CALVES

Deliver your goods to us on

MONDAYS

FOR TOP PRICES

WE PAY CASH OR

EXCHANGE FOR

MERCHANDISE

H. M. BURGE

Incorporated

Poultry Dept.

Appomattox, Va.

BELL SHOE STORE

913 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.

WE CLOTHE THE FEET COMPLETE

THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF Lynchburg,

OFFICERS

E. P. Miller, President

B. B. Barker, Vice-President

H. T. Nicholas, Vice-President

J. D. Owen, Vice-President

J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier

J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES

Eight Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE OLD, BIG, STRONG BANK

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as

extensive and important as those of

any other business man, for farming

is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a

specialty of meeting the banking re-

quirements of the farmers of this

district, and its service is friendly,

intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank

Lynchburg Virginia

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

"I Was Wrong"

Like many other business

men, I subscribe to a confiden-

tial bulletin issued by a private

agency in Washington.

It contains interesting com-

ment on affairs both here and

abroad, gathered from official

sources and from important

visitors to the Capital. No one

is quoted by name and hence

the writers of the bulletin can

exercise considerable freedom

Sometimes their information is

unreliable.

In a recent number they

answered certain questions as

to how they get their news. I

quote the following paragraph:

"For example, take the

Washington predictions as to

when business will recover.

There have been two kinds.

First, the formal, publishable

statement of officials, which the

newspapers have carried. Sec-

ond, the unofficial, private,

more sincere views which the

Washington correspondents

have known but were under no

obligation not to print. We have

seen you the latter. Our ad-

visers have been less wrong than

most, but not particularly good

at that, and this is one example

of why you should not trust

our letters 100%."